

Jockeys to show vehicular velocity power



ENDING SEXIST DISCRIMINATION two years before the Student Council, Greg Love and Mike Powers prove their manhood in the 1970 "Little 500."

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

To all intrepid, able-bodied, and otherwise well disposed young men and women who have any inclination to distinguish themselves by virile feats of sport, be it here known a "Little 500" bike race shall be staged on the 23rd day of this month.

The great race will feature the red-outable "500" title defenders, formerly of homeroom 152, who will strive before your eyes to secure a fourth consecutive victory.

Furthermore, in cognizance of their recent and amazing advances in all endeavours, women of Andrew Jackson High will be accorded liberty to display their powers of vehicular velocity in a separate competition. Although it has been established that the men will complete 40 revolutions of the green oval in pursuit of honor and glory and the women but twelve, the difference

should in no way be construed as a denial of their equal station.

Indeed whereas the statutes governing the contest have been amended as above, any species of two-wheeled vehicle deriving its propulsion solely from its jockey's legs without assistance of motors or gears shall be invited to enter the fray.

In preparation for this 40-lap test of strength and endurance, be alerted to the time trials designed on May 20 morning. Know that this ordeal proposes to divide those imposter athletes from the 15 team entries who best exhibit all that is right by circumscribing four orbits of the field in the shortest interval. In pointed contrast to the one-man qualification procedure of preceeding "500's," each of the four squad members shall be compelled to pedal one lap, the composite time being considered for qualification purposes.

The incentive to compete is truly generous, namely, the victor's laurel of

plaudits granted by the admiring crowd. What could be finer than to stand as a virtuous champion, engulfed by cheers issuing from a thousand throats?

Yet even while you contemplate winning the glorious prize, tremble to know that Bob Peterson, Mike Powers, Greg Love, and Rick Kohlmeier shall essay forth, excused by special dispensation from their several homerooms, to defy presumptuous challengers together one last time.

Spectators, for the price of 35¢ or 25¢ presale, witness these valiant riders laugh at injury. Watch as they exhaust themselves for your amusement. Girl watchers bring your binoculars. All go home and fetch your relations (and seat cushions). See these young gods and modest maidens disport themselves amidst the "500" pageantry, and old homeroom 152 win one for nostalgia, cleanliness, sobriety, short hair, respect, and socks.

tiger talk

Law Comes to Jackson

Law Day was celebrated at Jackson on Wednesday, May 3. Government and History classes were given special presentations with guest speakers.

U. S. History classes under Mr. Sam Wegner, Mr. Thomas Hoyer and Mr. Joe Catanzarite listened to Deputy Prosecutor E. A. Chapleau and Sheriff Dean Bolerjack. The two men explained their jobs, and then answered students' questions.

Senior Government classes under Mr. Rollo Neff, Mr. Dave Dunlap, and Mr. Joe Catanzarite were addressed by Mr. Steve Seall, local attorney. Mr. Seall explained some recent developments in the law and then answered several questions from the students.

Walk for Development

About 400 Jackson students are expected to participate in the Michiana Walk for Development tomorrow. The 25-mile walk will begin at Potawatomi Park with registration at 8 a.m. and opening ceremonies at 9 a.m.

Walkers are advised to dress for the weather. The walk will take place rain or shine. Leather shoes with woolen socks are said to be the most comfortable with tennis shoes, sandals, and nylon socks not recommended.

Proceeds from the walk will be divided with 42.5% going to local projects, 42.5% to foreign projects, and 15% to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

Anyone interested in walking can still get a sponsor walk card from a table in the northeast corner of the Jackson cafeteria during lunch today or contact junior Wendy Moses.

Annual art exhibit

The annual Jackson art show began last night and will last until next Thursday, May 18. The art works will be on display from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Pam Butterworth designed the logo (trademark) for the show which is the palm of an open hand with the word "art" written in the center.

This year there is a new twist to the exhibit. Senior art majors are each giving a small individual display which will consist of at least six of the artist's best works.

OLD HICKORY

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Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, In. 46614

May 12, 1972

'72-'73 Council officers named

by Linda Bradberry
OH News editor '72-'73

Jackson's new Student Council president, George Koucouthakis' effort for "participation" has now begun.

George, Andy Anderson, Diane Culhane, and Jean Kennedy were elected the new Student Council officers last Friday when the tally of votes was taken 6th hour.

The four officers will start their positions at the beginning of the "72-'73" school year. Since their parties are basically divided up,

the group will have to strive for a happy medium on issues, according to Andy Anderson, vice-president.

The group has tried as a whole to encourage involvement of the student body. Through this, according to George Koucouthakis, the council can accomplish goals never seen before.

According to Frank Wahman, present SC vice-president, this year's student interest in the elections has increased greatly over last year's. Approximately 1,050 students voted this year as compared to last year's 899.

Frank said he believed the reason for this was the all-school assembly. This gave students a chance to be better acquainted with the candidates than in past years and it aroused more student interest, Frank added.

There were no apparent difficulties in deciding who would be next year's officers. Each candidate won his office by a strong lead over his opponents. George Koucouthakis won the presidency with 516 votes, Andy Anderson won vice-president with 449 votes, Diane Culhane won secretary with 660, and treasurer Jean Kennedy won with 625 votes.

It was cherry pie primary

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor '71-'72

Hoosier politicking has its fattening moments.

Take Dyngus Day, with its traditional heapings of ham and egg and sausage and sauerkraut.

At rallies local politicians dish out enough hot peppers to send any potbellied politician away groaning, "I can't believe I ate the who-o-ole thing."

But better yet, consider the recent election day primary at Precinct 10 in Penn Township.

Just before the polls closed

Tuesday evening, May 2, a crew of farmers and housewives began serving fried chicken and cherry pie to last-minute voters at the Penn Meadows Community Clubhouse.

A JHS journalist, one of 15 reporting election results for NBC, was on hand for the food.

The food was on his hands in a matter of minutes.

A corner of the cement block building had been set aside as a kitchen, where area housewives

prepared the chicken and pies along with Mulligan's stew, beef barbeque, chocolate cake and fudge brownies.

Election officials offered plates to some of the precinct's 341 voters, nearly all of whom backed Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Indeed, southern fried chicken was in order at the polling station.

But where was the country and western sideshow?

EGAD...

Robot rises from Goldblatt's trash bin

by Gil Sharon

According to the Bible, God created man from clay. However, seniors Gil Sharon, Jeff Stevens, and Mark Schenk report that a man can also be created out of metal. Their "man" is a seven-foot-tall robot named Golem, built for their physics term project.

At first the idea was just a joke, according to Gil Sharon, with none of the boys thinking of actually building the robot. But as time progressed, the idea became more and more feasible.

Most of the materials were scrounged up in unusual places

and the boys made frequent visits to Goldblatt's trash bin. Since they had to use available materials, their project could not be accurately planned. Consequently the robot grew to a gargantuan seven feet tall.

The three Jacksonites have yet to decide on a name for their creation, but they are most likely to call it "Golem." Golem is the Hebrew word for artificial man. In folklore, the Golem is said to have been a clay doll which came to life and ravaged and destroyed a village. The modern day Golem is hardly that dangerous.

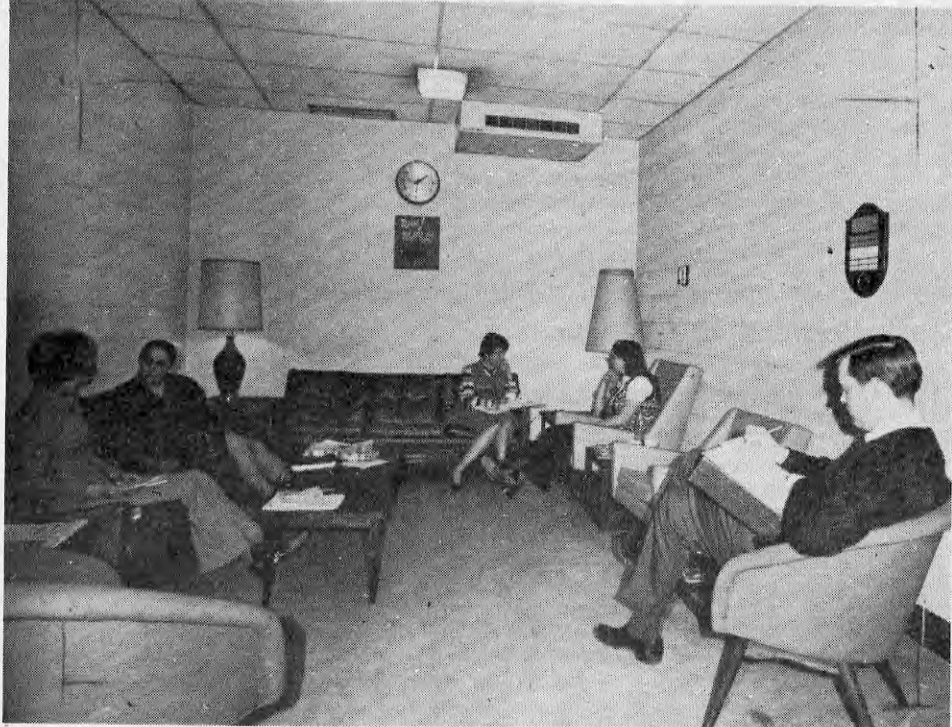
Golem's base is made of half

of a door. It has three wheels which are really pulleys with rubber tubing around them, operated by a washing machine motor and steered by an antenna motor. Its sheet metal body is able to pivot so that the robot's arms can reach the floor to grasp objects. The robot is also able to transport small objects with the claw and electromagnet on the arms.

A small snag was reached in the building of the robot. In measuring for passage through doors, the three inventors found they had neglected to consider the arms. Now Golem has arms that disconnect for traveling



SENIOR PROM QUEEN Carri Landis was crowned last Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall. (photo by Zehring)



THESE FACULTY MEMBERS are enjoying their "nice place to visit" in the Jackson teachers' lounge. (photo by Marty Katz)

Mysteries of teachers lounge revealed at last

by Donna Diltz
OH Editor-in-chief '72-'73

The only knowledge a Jackson student will ever have of Room 150 is what a teacher tells him. Located near the north entrance to the building, Room 150 is the Jackson teachers' lounge. The lounge is off-limits to students. Any student who politely knocks on the door and then walks in will not receive a courteous welcome.

"Students should know that in this room they aren't allowed," explained one teacher. "They have over-stepped a boundary when they come in. The lounge is a retreat for the teachers." The informal atmosphere is a contrast to the formality of the classroom. Teachers may spread their papers on the coffee table and rest in vinyl couches. They can exchange anecdotes and new ideas in education, or talk about school honors. The coach might explain what was significant about last night's track meet. Or after the band wins a first place rating, Mr. Tom DeShone is congratulated in the lounge.

Faculty members in the lounge spend most of their time talking and grading papers, and some smoking. Refreshments are available, too. A soft drink machine stands in one corner of the lounge. Mrs. Fran Smith, English teacher, is chairman of the "coffee club." Her duties include collecting \$1 from about 25 coffee-drinking Jackson teachers every 10 days. When the coffeepot is empty, Mrs. Smith calls Coffee Break System. Not only do these

people fill the "pot" but they leave cream, sugar, and cups to drink the coffee in.

The lounge is necessary partly because at JHS a teacher must leave his or her classroom during his planning period so another teacher can conduct class in that room.

This year the lounge's attendance is reported to be highest during second hour. Counselors as well as teachers enjoy the mid-morning break. Lunch hour is another crowded time in room 150. Instead of eating in the cafeteria, many of the faculty grab a sandwich and take it to the lounge.

The lounge is used mostly by teachers. Principal James L. Early and Assistant Principal James Chambers and the school secretaries and custodians usually don't visit the lounge. These people may not feel the same need to get away from classroom activities as do teachers who spend as many as 5 hours straight working with classes.

The location of the lounge at the north entrance of the building is not convenient for some of the faculty. It is much easier for them to visit their department materials center.

For those teachers who really want to get away from it all there is also the teacher's library. No smoking is allowed in this secluded lounge, but plenty of peace and quiet can be found there.

Although teachers complain about the lounge's size, location, and ventilation, it must be a nice place to visit.

Let's hear it for apathy

by Geoff Roth
Chief resident apathist

Apathy: a lack of feeling, emotion, interest, or concern. If you are about to stop reading this article because you think it will reproach the student body for its apathetic attitude, don't. In fact, the purpose of this article is to praise apathy. This may be the only mental state that can spare us misery, obliterate mental anguish and save mankind.

To prove how great apathy is, try this little experiment. The next time you are unjustly reprimanded for not meeting certain expectations, stand up to the teacher and say, "I don't care." See how much better you feel for doing it.

After you have had your first taste of this potent attitude, you will see that your life will become much simpler, happier, and more carefree. Before, when a big test was coming up, you worried so much about doing well that you forgot everything when you took it. With your new found "Who-cares?" attitude, a simple review of the material and an unworried taking of the test results in better scores and fewer nervous stomach upsets.

On the social side of one's life, a good dose of apathy can do wonders. If a boy can't find a date for Saturday night, he needn't worry. Now he can afford to buy the latest Bobby Sherman album, or whatever else might tickle his fancy.

If a date does not work out exactly the way you expected, just call on your obedient servant -- apathy. Convince yourself that the evening was great. After all, you got to see a good movie. It's very simple once the technique has been mastered. As for a girl's using apathy in relation to her social life, this writer (being male) cannot begin to understand the emotional make-up

Apathy cartoon

by Kevin O'Brien

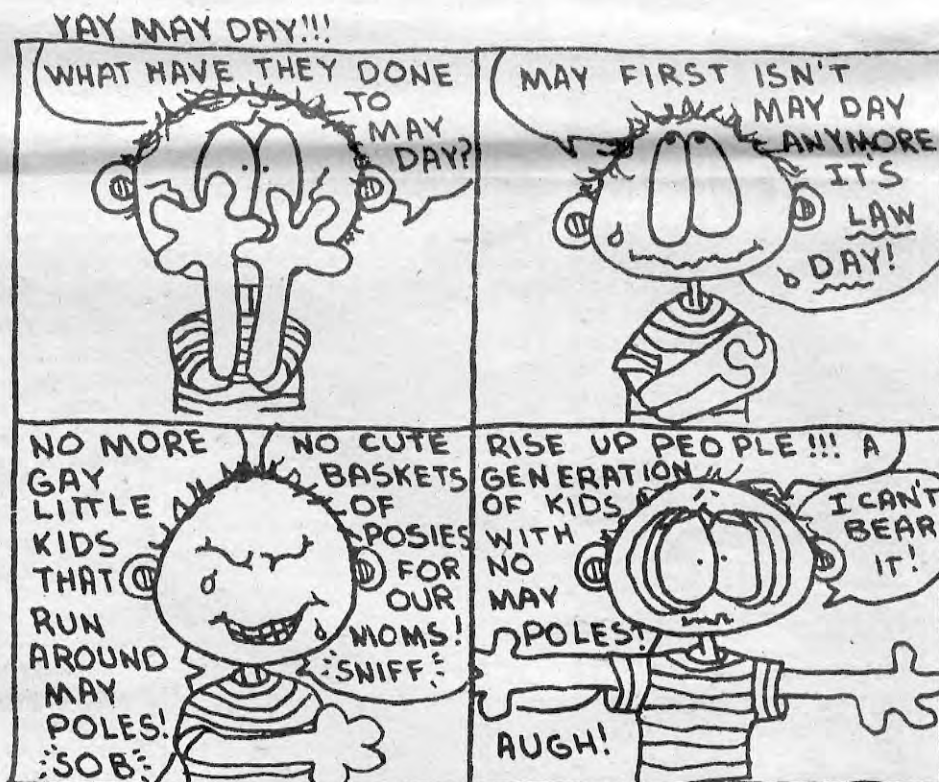
of the female and justifiably refuses to comment on this area.

Emotional stress would be greatly reduced by a little applied apathy. Or in other words, you stand a better chance of keeping your sanity. Very simply, if you don't care about anything, you don't worry about anything. Therefore, you don't get upset and you lose very little sleep.

But apathy is not just a personal affair. Its potential effects on the world situation are amazing. An apathetic world would be one without hatred, prejudice, or war. How could a person hate anyone else, or degrade anyone else if nothing really concerned him? Or how could a nation wage war if there were nothing important enough to fight for?

An apathetic world would be a good world. Apathy can simplify both personal lives and world relations. It leads to the elimination of worry which is a basic problem in our lives.

You can either agree or disagree with this article; the choice is yours. If you disagree with it, this reporter "really doesn't care."



'Mad Englishman' Elton John has everything

by Stacey Burling
OH Opinion editor '72-'73

In less than two years, Elton John's distinctive combination of rock, folk, gospel, blues and honky-tonk has become an integral part of American music. He is accompanied by such diverse instruments as the harpsichord, Moog synthesizer, and electric mandolin, but it is the driving beat behind John's piano playing that provides the vitality for his music. His four most recent albums have been best sellers and his soon-to-be-released LP "Honky Chateau" promises to follow their lead.

John, who was born Reginald Kenneth Dwight in 1947, began his performing career at the age of four when he played for his parents' parties. This was naturally followed by five years of classics study at the Royal Academy of Music in London. In 1968, he and his lyricist, Bernie Taupin, met when applying for a job which neither of them got. They have been writing together ever since.

The influence blue-grass music has had on John's style is evident in his choice of the group that appears with him in concert: the Dillards. They are from

Arkansas where they say the people "play the banjo and do very little else."

The relatively unknown band had never been to South Bend before and received a lukewarm welcome from the Notre Dame audience last week. Their first song entitled "Our Kind of Dogs from Our Part of the Country" did little to increase their popularity. By the time they were ready to leave, however, they had managed to gain the admiration of a large part of the crowd and received a standing ovation.

...with a sideshow of
frisbee in the A.C.C.

tion. Brimming with corn, they humbly told the audience, "Thank ya all."

After that came an unusual 15-minute intermission where the rowdy crowd invented a new break passtime. Now frisbee throwing has invaded even the A.C.C. For a while, two red and white frisbees raced each other, but an enterprising manager caught the white one to the disappointed boos of the frisbee freaks in the crowd. But they soon found that one fris-

bee was enough after all and a new champion was discovered. He was the only one able to sail the red saucer across the entire center of the building.

Not everyone was happy about it all though. While the frisbee flew from hand to hand, an anonymous voice could be heard saying authoritatively, "All right group, I want my frisbee back now!"

Just as the crowd was beginning to tire of the game, the lights dimmed and Elton John, surrounded by police, mounted the stage unannounced and began to play his piano almost as if he were alone. Minus the boots and hot pants that he sometimes wears, he was conservatively clothed in a glittering smoking jacket and blue jeans.

On stage, his mood was as changeable as that of his songs. One moment, his voice was plaintively poetic and the next, raspingly reminiscent of the honky-tonk days. He guzzled beer between songs and paused just long enough during his two-hour concert to call his guitar player "the Scottish twirp over there," but his act was noticeably devoid of any small talk with his audience.

John's finale was a credit to his piano

teacher and, probably, the beer. Not content to simply sit while he played and sang, he knelt, played one-handed while standing up, did handstands on his keyboard and even danced on top of his piano. The sell-out crowd, some of whom couldn't even see what was happening, loved it and gave the mad Englishman four standing ovations.

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Guardian angel job not heavenly

by Cathy Ogden

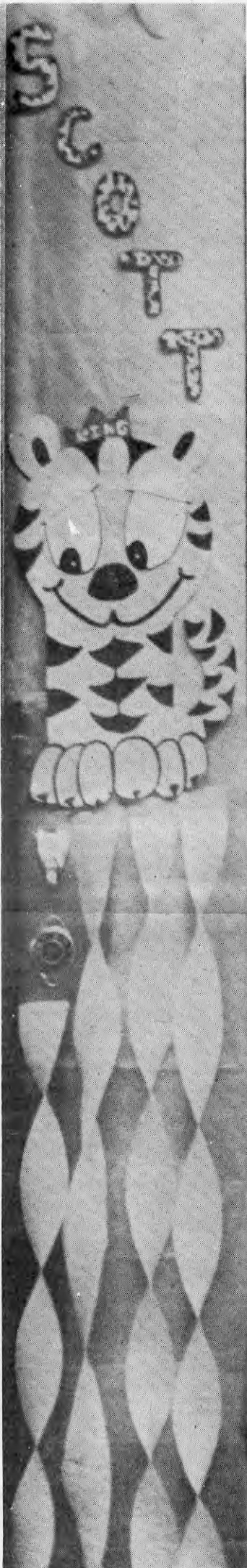
The letters are crooked, the tape shows, and the paper is ripped. But the locker is done and the new track G.A. can sit back and admire her handiwork, goofs and all.

Being a guardian angel is not as heavenly as it may sound. The problems all start one morning when a mob of prospective G.A.'s get together and choose what sportsman they are going to bless with their watchful eye and tasty tidbits.

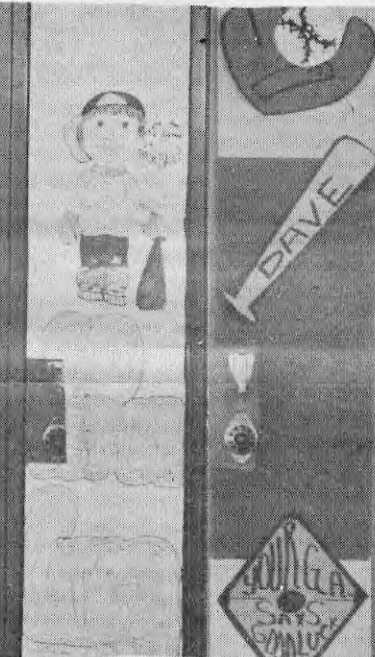
The first thing the new G.A. has to do is get his locker number and combination. The nervous guardian angel strides bravely into his home room and faces his home-room teacher. Providing she is in the right room, she asks for and receives the combination.

The afternoon that the G.A. puts up the first decorations, she sneaks to her sportsman's locker (after making sure that he has gone down to the locker room) -- it doesn't do much for the ego to get caught the first time around. To start the locker, the G.A. has to put up the backing.

After measuring, folding and taping up the paper, she dis-



(photo by Marty Katz)



covers a mysterious lump in the middle of the paper. (She forgot to cut a hole for the lock.) After cutting this hole, she sorts and glues up her letters, usually finding that they are too small or too large.

Thinking up an original slogan is one of the hardest parts of decorating a locker. Quips like "Today Erskine, Tomorrow Augusta" or "Race to a Victory" or even "Make that Toss Count" usually come about after hours of brain-racking.

The inside of the locker presents an even greater problem. There is always the chance of taping the locker shut, which is very embarrassing for the new guardian angel. The expense and time of picking out the right kind of candy sometimes goes to waste because the sportsman is either allergic to chocolate or passes out all the gum to his friends because he hates that kind.



A-V, THE CLUB with the most service hours at Jackson, is making plans--for the summer as well as next year. New officers have already been elected and are working to adopt several new policies. A-V leaders shown here are (seated left to right) Ralph Gallegos, George Kazmierzak (sergeant at arms), Mike Schmidt, and Jim Rose.

Standing, Cathy Kinner, Sally Merchant (secretary), Vicki Marshall (treasurer), Daren Hoffman (vice president) and Dave Yates (president). This summer the A-V Club is sending four members, Kazmierzak, Hoffman, Rick Kazmierzak and Gary Edwards, to an A-V workshop at Purdue. (photo by Greg Nicholas)

Ms open doors to Women's Lib

by Lisa Infalt
OH Feature editor '72-'73

On July 19, 1848, in a Methodist chapel in Seneca Falls, New York, a group of determined housewives stood before a crowd of farmers and their families echoing the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men and WOMEN are created equal."

But it didn't stop there. It only challenged women, and for the fight for their rights--and they are still fighting for them.

The right to vote became the flaming issue in the crusade for women's rights and it took the nation 72 years to acknowledge that right; and after they had gained the vote in 1920, the women of America soon discovered they had won only a battle, not a war.

Leaders of Lib

Behind every movement there is a leader to give it the necessary moral thrust. For more than 50 years Elizabeth Stanton and Susan Anthony thought out the movements goals, masterminded its strategy and built up its strength.

Although these women did not live to see total equality, their successors, with more radical views of capitalism and sex have not forgotten them.

"Feminists of the future," Germaine Greer and Gloria Stienem, are still advocating women's lib, and it is fair to say, "You've come a long way, baby." Women have won the right to vote and are now playing important roles in government and competing with men in profession. They even have their own cigarettes.

Open door issue

But there are always the unliberated who like their life as it is, cooking for their husbands, being pampered, having doors opened and not burning their bras. Feminists, however, feel that opened doors and burned bras are

not what the movement is all about. If one lets herself be defined just by certain people, they say, she will grow old without ever finding her own strengths. And wouldn't that be a waste?

The repentant chauvinists of men's lib are also joining the battle against sexism, although their

where that agree to what the women are saying -- men are a bunch of lazy, selfish, unhappy oppressors.

They are not exactly pleased to be the men they are, so they have joined the crusade; but for some, "the girl, just like the girl that married dear old dad" is out there somewhere.

Most feminists seem to think the world has always been a man's world. In the 1900's a husband legally ruled his wife and strict taboos dictated a woman's dress and behavior. Although women were granted the right to vote, they played no part in government. When they married, property control was passed to their husbands, and children were legally under the care of their fathers.

So with all this discrimination against women, it is not surprising that some brave feminists demanded equal rights with men and started a revolution that continues to the present.

Jackson libbers

Women advocates can be seen stalking the halls of Jackson. Seniors Jan Stickley and Sally Helms commented, "We think boys should still ask out girls but women should have equal pay and equal chances for jobs. If things go any farther though the woman is going to lose her mother image."

Seniors Fred Meyers and Mike Powers are all for Women's Lib. Fred feels if they want the 27th amendment passed they should be able to fight in Viet Nam.



THIS SINEWY OLD MAID is Susan B. Anthony, one of the first organizers of Women's Lib.

enemy isn't the women -- it's the role they are forced to play. The members of the men's liberation movement are the first men any-

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FORD'S DAIRY QUEEN
U.S. 31 AT IRELAND



CONNIE CHEAK FOLLOWS a good shot at golf practice.



CHET WRIGHT TAPS the ball towards the cup at Erskine during team drills.

Photos by Greg Nicholas and Jon Meek.

Jackson golfers improve record

by Dennis Hoffer
OH Staff writer

Last week, Jackson's Ironmen posted a 3-0 record, raising their season record to 10-6. This week's action includes St. Joe tonight at Erskine. Last night they were to have had a duel meet with Goshen and Monday challenged LaSalle and Washington in a triangular.

On May 1, the divot-diggers defeated Clay rather easily under ad-

verse weather conditions. The team score was 324 to 348 with Bob Kohen tying for medalist honors with Bob Heiden of Clay at 79. Other scores for Jackson were Chet Wright and Bruce Knutson, 81; Dave Abraham, 83; and Terry Miller, 89.

Then on May 3, the Tigers battled with the Pilgrims of Plymouth and ended in a 324-324 tie. However, Jackson won by virtue of the best score for each team's fifth man. Dave Abraham's 84 defeated Gene

Sponseller's 89. Others for Jackson were Kohen 78, Knutson 79, Miller 83 and Wright 84.

On Friday the clubbers traveled to Eberhart to defeat Penn 303 to 312. It was a perfect day for golf as Tiger Terry Miller shot a 73 as medalist. Kohen and Wright shot 76's, with Knutson and Abraham two strokes back at 78.

Jackson currently holds 2nd place in the NIVC with a 3-1 mark. Marian leads with a perfect 4-0 record.

Batmen lose two of three

by Dick Butler
OH Sports editor '72-'73

The Jackson varsity baseball team closes out its Valley Conference schedule next week when it plays LaSalle at home on Tuesday and then travels to Bendix Park to battle Penn.

Tomorrow, the Jackson baseballers will take a trip to Chesteron for an afternoon doubleheader.

Barring rain-outs, the Tigers were to have played conference games against Marian Tuesday

and St. Joseph's yesterday.

Last week, Jackson won one of three games, which brought their record to 4-7, including an 0-6 conference mark. The Tigers beat Riley, 5-4, between conference losses to Penn, 4-0, and Clay, 7-4.

The batmen had to rally for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Riley. Terry Bartell and Don Wroblewski opened the inning with singles. After advancing to third base on a passed ball, Bartell stole home

to tie the game. Jeff Springer then scored pinch-runner Dave Handschu from third on a squeeze bunt for the winning run. Springer was the winning pitcher in his first mound appearance of the season as he scattered seven Wildcat hits. Gary Poynter led Jackson with three base hits.

Against Penn, Kingsmen pitcher Bob Hayden allowed the Tiger offense just three hits. Hayden walked two and struck out six as he shut out Jackson for the third time in two years. Steve Anson's two-run homer in the first inning gave the Kingsmen all the margin they needed for the victory.

The Tigers' loss to Clay was their second of the year to the Colonials, as Clay had defeated them, 13-7, on April 18. But the Tigers were tougher the second time around. The batmen took an early three-run lead on triples by Gary Poynter and Terry Thomas, and an error and a balk.

The Colonials fought back, though, with four runs on four hits and an error in the same inning to take the lead that they never relinquished. The victory improved Clay's record to 11-4. Greg Landry rapped two base hits in the game for Jackson.

Jackson girls' softball team looks for a victory

by Debbie Grady
OH Staff writer

Champions, they're not; but Jackson's girls softball team does play hard. The girls attend semi-weekly practices and have already started their season.

The team tangled with Clay's girls twice and were defeated both times. However, they were hopeful of gaining their first victory against Adams in a game played Tuesday at Memorial Park. The girls' next opponent is Washington next Thursday at the Panthers' field.

The team, which is experimental this year, consists of pitcher

Kathy Smith, catcher Darcy Midla, first baseman Vinita Lovelace, second baseman Carol Funk, third baseman Sara Booher, shortstop Diane Haluda, left fielder Michelle Midla, centerfielder Jan Orcutt, and rightfielder Jody Hein.

Also on the roster are Kathy Gilroy, Ginny McVay, Debbie Krusinski, and Sue Szeberenyi. The team is coached by Miss Carolyn Judd.

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Tracksters win at Concord, place in all 13 events

by Steve Infalt
OH Sports editor '71-'72

Jackson's track team added another chapter to their successful season last Friday when they captured the Class A crown in the annual Concord Relays.

The tracksters placed in all of the 13 events and won two of them while tying for first in another event.

The Tiger's 75 points were 17 more than Marian's 58. Columbus City had 50 points for third place and Goshen finished fourth with 49.

Record Set

Winning relays for Jackson were the sprint relay of Roy Tepe, Mike Garte, Jeff Troeger, and Ron Hershberger in a time of 45.1 which broke the old record of 45.4 set by Marian last year; freshman sprint medley relay of Floyd Poor, Randy Metcalf, Ron Metcalf, and Jud Smith in 1:45.0 which is also a new record; and the high jump relay of Mark Williams, Dan Bell, and Scott Marsh who tied Goshen's previous best effort of 16-6.

Other relays where Tiger runners gathered points were the mile relay, fifth; shot put relay, fifth; shuttle hurdle relay, second; distance medley relay, third; long jump relay, fifth; 880 relay, third; two-mile relay, second; sprint medley relay, second; intermediate medley relay, third, and pole vault relay, second.

Beat Marian

Also last week the Cindermen set up their showdown meet for the conference title with Penn scheduled for yesterday as they defeated previously unbeaten Marian 65-53.

Jackson won six events and the 880 relay as the tracksters remained unbeaten in five conference meets.

Leading the way for victory were Dan Landman and Mike Garte. Landman doubled in the 880 and the mile while Garte won the 100 and 220 and anchored the victorious 880 relay.

Other winners for Jackson were Jamie Hillman, two mile and John Wade, shot put. Besides Garte, Roy Tepe, Mike Bennett, and Ron Hershberger ran legs on the 880 relay.

Two Victories

On the previous Tuesday the tracksters defeated both Riley and Washington in a triangular meet at Jackson.

The Tigers scored 77 points to Washington's 47 and Riley's 24 as they won seven events and the mile relay.

Winners for Jackson were Andy Zaderej, mile; Jim Kosanovich, 440; Wade the shot put and long-jump; Landman, 880; Scott Marsh, pole vault; Dan Bell, high jump; and the mile relay of Chris Nye,

Kosanovich, Randy Floyd, and Landman.

In a rarity at a triangular meet Jackson swept all four places in the pole vault. With three teams competing it is usually difficult to sweep an event.

Vann Wins

Also at the triangular, those watching previewed the 100 and 220 races in the city meet on May 31. The four fastest city sprinters competed in the meet with Tommy Vann of Washington winning both events. Along with Vann are Washington's other sprinter Dennis Giden, Jackson's Garte, and Riley's Norm Barnes.

Jackson's record now stands at 10-1 and 5-0 in the conference with only Valparaiso on Tuesday and conference foe Penn yesterday yet to be added to the record.

The cindermen will prepare next week for Thursday's sectional meet at Mishawaka.

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